

THE YOUNG
"WEDDED, YET I
I thought that we had parted
That in this life we never
The path you chose lay by an
The path you chose lay by an

Life's one ambition every hour
 The dream you dream is to be
 Loved, but unloving is the
 The fetters light—as deem't
 You mingle with the careless
 Queen of all homage, fairest
 Your merry laugh rings like
 Of wind-harps waft'd on the
 But deep within sad Memory
 The bright remembrance of
 Ah, well! the glory that
 Was dearly purchased with
 I might believe these happy—
 Which e'en this lip was torn
 And that the heart unadorn'd
 Unto the softness of each
 But all too well I know the
 That dims the throbs of the
 Loved, but unloving is the
 heart-rob, every

NOT ENCLOSURE
To the Editor of The Chicago
St. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct.
"Agricola's" first letter, &
comments bestowed upon
haven't the least doubt but
ly, and spooney! His sec-
over, coaxed out of him.
tailed!) by numerous inquir-
special request, as it were,
I hope I read it with
and meekness, especially
about young ravens, proph-
of the righteous, of

so insinuatingly caktak
advice to the admirable let
"Few" partakes of the
of that bountiful article—
well to say that a man qu
Talleraid and should no
a week; it is probably a
Slave of the Few" who
after to find more profit
just how he could come t
ant as he probably is of al
and better himself, "Ag
"A Slave of the Few" a
man of cultivation and re
scently conscious of his
esty, and I believe has
better were single, and
"slave" would be bette
principles of Malthus be
and, and if he had n

New York Ledger and other newspapers and the ceaseless roar is for a mistake in life was getting have a loving, true wife and content children, but still he found out too late that the prospects for life, but under the spectre of distress which dear ones should anything, truly, he is in the right way never educate his sons to.

A short time ago, when I fell on the following advice

Wanted, employment by a bookkeeper, entry clerk, or a messenger, as above, for a female.

And this is the real spooney apostles of "no anything," "Trust in God, the ravens will feed you," "The ruins of a broken heart, all occasions portend marriages. I do not more read and his a man consider that a woman who consider it lunacy for \$200 a year.

Let us suppose a case: of no education, and one little bit of age, has one year, and is of the extravagant habits. If we seek, for clothing, shoes, and a pair of \$100 a year, in manner he can, as long as a year.

Well, Smith gets married and goes into the country and earns nothing. Wife

on \$410 a year, leaving now at least \$520, leaving only \$104 to a year or so another payments nothing and earn very early into the doctors' halls, etc., if not entrance will be at least year. Smith ends in the of his given \$224, \$52 exposures, \$50 for doctor baby, leaving a balance the savings-bank. Show he will find that it takes to his family, and show he has to draw his savings meet.

Then comes the time of plotting, and want. The ago was a happy, contentedly personally haunted by

If "Arreicola" will \$600, \$700, or \$800 a big bump of faith fuel, gas, food, etc., children need not go to need be no anxiety ab necessities of life, if he hion is a necessary co

has implicit confidence in mythology.)

OF COURSE YOU To a member of The Church of the Christ, in Clinton, Ia. Oct. 18, 1896.

I presume the fact will not bring the field of debate into limbo.

Your valuable paper is a family for about sixteen a wee bit of a girl, so seems like an old-time. Most of the waste, basis of all the trouble, of itself a great revenue young man with a full energy, commencing on practicing economy, to failure. Such a young the advice: to select for the girl who is not

"You friends
 who in no shame
 on "wash-day," show
 a new life with the
 proud to prove to the
 money nor position was
 but a home, be it ever
 contentment, peace, and joy
 joining the society of in-
 the way of beginning the
 firm that the young me-
 before taking that all-in-
 a wife; for she was
 too much of the ad-
 and too little of the cul-
 I do not wish to turn ex-
 tation be deemed worthy
 by recommending to
 reading of that most
 On in the World," by F.
 girl I wish to say, a
 Arthur's works the be-

ing Lactia," which, rightly, will aid, as you.

THE BENEFITS OF
To the Editor of The Chicago
EVANSTON, Oct. 11.—
your notice in THE CHICAGO
largely, the attention of
It may be an open ques-
tional ventures will be per-
discussion, but there is no
caused quite general in
the writers, rather than
most directly concerned
Free and frank dissemi-
moral problems of life.
Among the thousands
forty are of at least
majority of the number
conceive from their
special observations
understanding of some
Questions are con-
sider the public mind,
case that certain
escape the notice of



POLITICAL.

Meeting of the Mob Called an Opposition County Convention.

Nomination of Messrs. Hesing, Gary, McAlister, Cleary, Etc.

The Nominee for Treasurer Relates His Political and Financial History.

Fight Over the Superior Court Clerkship—The County Commissioners.

Republican Satisfaction with the Growing Opposition Disaffection.

Why Corcoran and McDonald Will Not Exert Themselves for the Ticket.

Republican Conference Yesterday—James Mentioned for Prominent Offices.

Party Organization Progressing Rapidly—Keely's Friends.

Hayes' Majority in Ohio Now Stated at 4,753.

The Legislature Certainly Republican in Both Branches.

OPPOSITION CONVENTION.

A CHOICE GATHERING.

THE CONVENTION.

THE CHAIRMAN.

THE NOMINATION.

THE SPEECHES.

THE NOMINATION.

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THE NOMINATION.

THE SPEECHES.

THE NOMINATION.

havior; there was not a moment when some delicate was not shirking out some hideous impression in the most wanton manner. The motions put by the Chairman were time and again voted up or down by the crowd in the galleries, and the delegates carried little about it. They then tried to get the police to put the bums off the floor and upstairs. And how the unscrupulous police laughed, and how they dared them to even wink at them if they wanted to get down from the floor. There were no more but one police officer who could have kept order there, and that one is dead now.

As to the composition of the mob who were present, they were outside the few delegates noted above, the rakers and scraggled of all that is vile, or unscrupulous, or dishonest, or brutal, or dissipated in this city. There were there, gamblers there were, bull-dozers there were, pimps and bullies there were, emigrants and knavish expressions and bachelors there were, and above and above to all, walked the men of the more mature, who live by getting out of the candidates' pockets—call them "suits," in the parlance of the street.

TRYING TO ORGANIZE.

The first thing that was done, and with a sound from the platform was Philip Conroy, Chairman of the Opposition Central Committee, who endeavored to be heard above the din and confusion of tongues, and to state the object of the Convention. He was heard to counsel the delegates to stand by the party, and to the score of candidates before him he dropped the admonition not to bolt the nominations if they were not successful in the race.

As soon as he had finished Robert Kinney jumped up from beside Bontrose and nominated him for President of the Convention. His motion was received with shouts of disapprobation, but considering that he had brought his gavel in his pocket, and was otherwise cooked and primed for the occasion, the motion was declared to prevail.

Bontrose, swelled with pride, and surprised at such an unexpected nomination, in a moment jumped up from beside Bontrose and nominated him for President of the Convention. His motion was received with shouts of disapprobation, but considering that he had brought his gavel in his pocket, and was otherwise cooked and primed for the occasion, the motion was declared to prevail.

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member of the Opposition party, and who had not heretofore, and at the present time acted with the party. The Chairman declared the motion out of order at that stage of the proceedings. Mr. O'Brien's motion was then put and carried.

THE CANDIDATES. The candidates then filed on to the platform to get the requisite pledge. A. C. Hesing was called first in response to his name. If he perfectly satisfied to come before this assembly and pledge my word and honor that I will support the ticket that is put before me by my honorable body. (Cheers.) I have nothing more to say, other than you know I am a Republican. (Cheers.)

Tom Foley, candidate for the Superior Clerkship, made a similar pledge. John P. Finerty next came forward and was received with a cheering cheer. He declared he had no man's speech to make but his own. He stood before as a candidate for the Superior Court Clerkship. (Cheers.)

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gling and a high degree of confusion, was called, and the first part of the resolution, relating to the election of the Superior Court, was adopted. The Chairman then moved to the nomination of Judge of the Superior Court, and nominated Sam Addison.

Mr. Rosenthal, in a few words, nominated Judge (ary)—a nomination which increased the din and tumult.

Mr. Cameron tried to get a word here, but he made a lamentable failure. He was impolitely told to get down, advice which he thought advisable to follow, on account of the force of the resolutions in his neighborhood. The scene was a sorry commentary on the system which permits such an illiterate, brazening braggart to have a voice in the distribution of judicial honors.

A delegate of the Fifteenth Ward moved to lay the nomination on the table. (Confusion, and cries of "Call the roll.") It resulted as follows:

The nomination of Judge Gary was subsequently made unanimous.

OTHER OFFICES. COUNTY SURVEYOR. The nomination of a candidate for County Surveyor was then taken up, and again confusion reigned supreme, there somehow being an infraction of the rules on the part of the reminder that another office was at its disposal.

Messrs. Silverman, Drer, Greely, and McDermott were put in nomination by their respective friends.

Two ballots were had without reaching a nomination, the third ballot being called for, and the former being successful, receiving 174 votes against 84 for McDermott.

THE CITY IN GENERAL. THE SITUATION. The situation of the city is as follows: It may be stated on the basis of authority that the Republicans are much elated at the action of the Opposition in nominating the ticket which they did yesterday, and great good feeling was manifested everywhere last evening among those who took an interest in the success of honesty and good government. The feeling of general feeling of exultation was the indubitable fact that Mr. Hesing, by his ways, has alienated a large number of useful members of the party.

This was particularly noticeable in the case of the gambler, who ran up and down the city, and who had been promised to pretty much everybody else, it was promised to the gamblers, and a direct trade made with the two named above.

Corcoran was the Twelfth Ward primariness for Hesing, and to receive in return the nomination of Circuit Court Clerk for which he was a strong financial interest. Well, it is needless to say that the two named above.

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jects of the meeting, said that it was called in opposition to Hesing. He thought that the voters of the ward would unite on an independent ticket, and work to defeat the gang of organized plunderers whose intention was to destroy the people's money. He, for one, was, in the opinion of the speaker, a man of honor, and he would not have submitted to Hesing's rule. Hesing had no claim upon the Irish people founded either upon intelligence, ability, or character.

A German present said that the last speaker had made a mistake in not speaking of the German vote. He (the speaker) was a German, and opposed to Hesing, and there were many others like him.

Mr. Keely, being called upon, responded by attacking Hesing's financial character, and referring to the latter's connection with the Germania Insurance Company.

After several further remarks by different parties, the meeting adjourned.

THE ELEVENTH WARD. A noisy meeting was held last evening in a saloon on the corner of Hubbard and Morgan streets. Mr. Beckwith was elected Chairman, and Mr. Quinn Secretary. There was a great deal of smoking, and beer-drinking, and shouting for Keely.

The first speaker was Mr. James Harris, who said that that was an independent meeting of citizens opposed to Hesing. Hesing thought that he had gotten away with the case of the people would show him differently.

Mr. Beckwith said that, taking the state of the parties, he did not think it advisable for the Independence to put up a whole ticket. But as the head of the Opposition ticket was elected, it would be well to put up a candidate against him.

Some further verbal fight was indulged in, which Mr. Harris, candidate for the county Treasurer, addressed the meeting. Resolutions favorable to his candidacy were passed, and the meeting then adjourned.

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ing to give an opportunity for a larger attendance. At this evening's meeting the judges for the primary elections will be selected, as well as the ticket of delegates.

The Republicans of the Twelfth Ward assembled last evening at Mullins' Hall on Adams street near Madison. Gen. O. L. Mann, President of the Ward Club, took the chair, and Capt. Ogden Lowell acted as secretary. The hall was well filled. The chair stated that the meeting was called to complete the organization of the Club and for other business. The officers were appointed as follows: President, George P. Bay, Kitell Jones; Vice President, M. S. Magill, George P. Bay, Kitell Jones; Secretary, M. S. Magill, George P. Bay, Kitell Jones; Treasurer, M. S. Magill, George P. Bay, Kitell Jones; and a Committee on Resolutions, consisting of M. S. Magill, George P. Bay, Kitell Jones, and others.

The Committee recommended that the following names be added to the Executive Committee as a Committee at large: J. B. Jeffrey, Gen. J. McArthur, J. S. L. Mills, and W. W. Woodard. The report was on motion, accepted and adopted.

Mr. F. A. Riddle said, if the motion would be proper, he would move as the sense of the meeting that Judge Gray should be his own successor for the vacant judgeship in the Superior Court. Judge Gray, he suggested, that a vote might secure an attempt to forestall the action of the Convention.

Gen. Mann thought the proposed action was very proper. There was no better Judge than Gray in the State. He ought to be his own successor, and he thought it well for the Twelfth Ward Republicans to express their opinion to that effect.

The motion was carried unanimously. The chair stated that the meeting was called to complete the organization of the Club and for other business. The officers were appointed as follows: President, George P. Bay, Kitell Jones; Vice President, M. S. Magill, George P. Bay, Kitell Jones; Secretary, M. S. Magill, George P. Bay, Kitell Jones; Treasurer, M. S. Magill, George P. Bay, Kitell Jones; and a Committee on Resolutions, consisting of M. S. Magill, George P. Bay, Kitell Jones, and others.

The chair called on Mr. Thomas A. Hill, who is suggested as the Republican candidate for County Treasurer, to address the meeting. Mr. Hill did not come forward, but on the first speech. He was not a speaker. He regarded the signs of the times as propitious. The prospects for the Republican party were good every day. The Republican party had good tickets in the field, and in Mr. Hill's opinion, they would win.

Mr. Ferguson, candidate for the Clerkship of the Superior Court, addressed the meeting. He believed from recent developments that the people still had confidence in the Republican party. The worst element of the party was the element of the party that was not in the field. The party must be united in the field that would command the support of the decent people.

Mr. McClintock, who was called on to make a speech, but he made a good one. He had two dangers to guard against: first, the apathy of the Republican voters; second, the apathy of the Republican voters. The duty of the party was to overcome these dangers. The duty of the party was to overcome these dangers. The duty of the party was to overcome these dangers.

The meeting adjourned until this evening at the meeting of the Republicans of the Twelfth Ward was held last evening at 204 Rucker street. Dr. A. W. Ruffin was elected Chairman, and Peter Klobassa was elected Secretary.

Mr. Thompson being called upon, said that the meeting had been called in order to excite among the Republican voters of the ward a greater interest. At the Convention, during the day, there had been a great deal of talk about the Convention, which would injure the prospects of the Opposition party.

On motion of Mr. Thompson, a committee of five, consisting of Messrs. Thompson, C. B. Batten, Ambert, and Schulz, was appointed to make permanent officers of the Club. Mr. Batten then took the chair and talked with many of the Germans of the ward, and they had expressed a willingness to join in the Republican movement.

Mr. Burmeister said things were mixed in the ward. The German papers had not published the Convention, and this was a great loss to the few people knew of the meeting, the ward being composed of foreign-born citizens.

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any ring action of the Executive Committee. Capt. Ryan, to quiet the opposition, moved as an amendment that the Executive Committee be authorized to name the delegates to the present meeting, instead of naming them at a future time, and without the approval of the citizens of the ward. The motion was carried.

August Arnold moved that the Chairman appoint a committee of five, who should report to the meeting at the time the delegates tickets are called. The motion was carried.

The Committee retired, and during its absence, speeches were made and a great number of resolutions were adopted. The Committee returned and reported the following names as delegates: Capt. P. M. Ryan, Peter Regitz, W. N. Phelps, Robert J. Reed, E. N. Shuman, and Joseph Schuster. The report was adopted.

Some more speeches were made, and the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the Executive Committee.

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Cottage Grove, his first greeting being, "Well, Van, what's the rip?" He told him he must help him out of the scrape, and tried to get him to say he had the money that was made in the business, so as to clear him. This proposition was declined by Farr and at a subsequent interview with the Governor and a lawyer at the Capital, the Governor being profuse with his promises as to what he would do if he would save him this disgrace, but Farr reminded him that he had broken too many promises for him to trust him, among them being that he would save him from the Superintendent of Public Property, but had given him to some one else with more political influence. Farr then said he would save him from the Superintendent of Public Property, but had given him to some one else with more political influence.

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will be, cannot be "predicted with any degree of certainty. There is a large number of voters, nominally Republicans or Democrats, who have not yet made up their minds how they will go. There is no return to the old methods of campaigning. The man who voted the Democratic ticket last year is likely to vote the Republican this, and vice versa. The friends of Rice claim a plurality for him of 10,000 or 20,000, but the friends of Van Hook put their figures lower, from 5,000 to 10,000. Both parties are equally confident.

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